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THREE GREAT SPEECHES.

Major McKinley Delivers in This County,

AT BARNESVILLE, BELLAIRE, AND AETNAVILLE

Governor Campbell's Calamity Howl Answered Tariff Silver Democracy

in the Dumps.

Major McKinley's visit to Belmont county was the occasion of three great gatherings of Republicans The proportions and enthusiasim of these meetings afford a certain indication that protection and the cause of an honest dollar will still hold sway in Belmont county with increased majority. The great apostle of protection could not have been more warmly received by the immensely enthusiastic, cheering crowds, nor could audiences more attentively listen to every word from a speaker's lips than those who heard our next Governor at Barnesville, Bellaire and Ætnaville, Major McKinley uses not jokes to convince his hearers, but arguments, logical and pointed, and frequently punctured by pertinent though simple and homely illustrations. In speaking he gets down to business at once and wastes no time in making fun. His language is simple and his ideas so clearly expressed that all readily grasp his meaning. His endeavor is to enlighten the people, to clear up and not mystify. He appeals to to the reason and the common sense of the people and not to their risibility. He possesses the faculty of holding a crowd and he gives them what they want, a statement of hard facts. His visit can not fail of being productive of much good and a general strengthening all along the line can be confidently expected.

At Barnesville on Thursday a cold raw "nor'-wester" which cut to the bones, whistled across the hills rendering exposure outdoors disagreeable. This was further intensified in the forenoon by eopious showers sandwitched with falls of sleet. It had been intended to hold the meeting outdoors as no hall large enough to hold the people, could be found. The weather made this impossible and the immense unfinished shop of the Watt Mining Car Wheel Company was secured and into this fully 3,500 people collected and all eagerly listened to the speech throughout. Tremendous outbursts of applause frequently interrupted the speaker. Capt. L. Danford was made chairman of the meeting and in a happy way introduced the speaker.

Major McKinley opened his remarks with an earnest appeal to not forget the Legislative ticket and to elect a Republican Representative without fail. He said he would rather have a Republican Legislature than to be elected himself. His discussion was confined chiefly to the silver and tariff questions. On the question of wool being affected by the tariff he said: "That great staple, wool, is a shade lower this year than last. So is cotton. Wool has a tariff on it and cotton hasn't. But why is it lower? Because both are governed by the law of supply and demand. Then where does the protection come in? Suppose the American manufacturer can pur chase Australian wool in London equal to your best clip for 17 cents a pound. He pays one cent freightage and it costs in New York 14 cents. To get it in the country he must pay a tariff of eleven cents making the cost of the wool 29 cents. Now that is equal to your best clip and you must sell yours at 29 cents or not sell it at all. Do you know that? Suppose you take the tariff off, then wool equal to your best clip can be brought here at a cost of 18 cents. Then you must sell your wool for 18 cents or not sell it at all. Do you know that? If you wovld readily see where the protection

comes in. Considerable time was devoted to the silver question. He showed how under free coinage only the silver mine owners would be benefitted and how gold would be withdrawn from circulation and the it now is. His talk on the tariff was to point out how the country in every way had prospered under protection and to make a comparison with the times of a revenue tariff from '47 to '60. He explained how much commerce had been increased under the new bill and incontrovertibly proved that prices had declined on nearly every commodity within

At the conclusion of the speech Mr. McKinley took the train for Bellaire where a monster demonstration was held rockets, and a storm of Roman candles. A notable feature of the parade was the amount of tin ware made from American tin plate and the tin hats worn by the marching club.

that the night was cold and the wind to putting up the glue, -Gazette, things he said:

blow to a protective tariff. Let us as- Kinley. sume that this is correct, that his election this year means all that he says it does. Then I want to know what answer you the morning, ne it Tuesday. This a mat- things when they have control. Don't Ohio Valley, where all its industries, from Under the new aw voting will be a slow country will prosper, the State will be in East Liverpool to Bellaire, are sustained by the protective tariff, and whose fires would all be put out if the protective tariff laws were repealed. I want the peo- ing their votes. The safe way is to go to meet him on that challenge here and in every part of the State. A Democratic whole Republic: a ticket. revenue tariff never started a facotry. never opened a mine, never built a rail- The tin plate liar will be effectually road, never lighted a fire in a glass house, strangled on next Tuesday.

r pottery or an ir n mill. On the contra-, you older men remember that from 1850 to 1860, under a Democratic tariff, ant down and thousands and tens of iousands of men vere made to walk this land of plenty begging for bread. If the Cases Heard and Disposed of, and Other nen who rememb r these facts in history ould tell what tilly saw and what they affered in that ca apaign, that would be

inphant victory or a protective tariff. There is not a man here who knows ny burden or an oppression that we Sheriff. ave such a thin; as a protective tariff, the blessings of a rotective tariff. They aside and a new appraisement made. now that after thirty years of protecnew vigor and hope begotten by a largely tion they have employment and comfort al. Sale to plaintiff confirmed and deed and good wages, thile under a revenue ordered. turiff they had want and depression.

You cannot import manufactured coods without having just that amount f American made goods displaced. No ian can deny tha . The more goods we nport the less 1; just that much is nade at home. The leaders of the Dem ecause the rank le of the party are not tiff to pay costs. ollowing this year.) The leaders of en, Randall-were protectionists. But his present day finds the party placed by ts leaders on the side of free trade.

statement that I have ceased to pay any attention to what he says. His first speech was at Sydney. He said an inreased tariff on linseed oil had raised the price to 69 cents. I showed the next night at Cincinnati that every Democratpaper quoted linseed oil at 36 cents. overnor Campbell said the price of oatneal had been raised by the new tariff law. I showed by Democratic testimony

that oatmeal was cheaper this year than before the late law went into effect. He said in his debate at Ada that glasswork- awarded custody of child. ers' wages had been reduced, but when I went to Findlay the glassworkers there he Standard. Oil Company a rebate of sale. inety per cent on tin. I showed he had oted for the Mil; bill, which gave the tandard Oil Con pany free tin. He said American manuf cturers sold their pronets abroad che per than at home. I howed this was not true. He has not aid a word of an of these things since. he effects of the new tariff law are monstrated eve y day. It is over a year dd, has celebrates one birthday and will ave many another. We never before and so much dom stic commerce as we ave had in the arst eleven months of nuch prosperit at home. We save bought more non competing articles rom Europe that ever before in the same ime and we have sold her more stuff han ever we did before. When Europe

ifteen to twen ; per cent. Only one the panel. urticle costs more and do you know what hat is? It is pe rl bottons. The objection | ged against protection | deed ordered. hat it concentral is wealth in the hands of a few was co clusively proven by a comparison with free trade England, costs of defendants. realth is more or acentrated than in any other county in the world. In no land are there as man | people owning their costs. own homes. There is no other country where workmen a e as prosperous, as well

oaid, as happy, a: contented as in these Inited States. The claim has been made that the benefit of the tar I goes to the manufact- Dorsey. John Ricker and John Ramser. arer and not to t e workmen. If a man gets in Great Bri ian \$7 a week and gets | Sale to plaintiff confirmed and deed orhad to take 18 cents for your wool you steel the difference? The dered. The tariff does. Is it true, then, that the aborer gets no advantage from protec-

On Friday morning Major McKinley went to .Etnaville and there at 8 o'clock volume of the circulating medium had yet gotten hold of in the county and point both parties agree. We contend would be contracted and made less than they cheered themselves hoarse at the that a duty on such imports as we manuspecial train for salem.

people heard the clearest exposition of and not a tariff for revenue only. Supthe tariff of their lives and the meetings pose that coffee and tea were taxed-what that night. A large parade took place will do great gool in this county. Any- would be the outcome? Every cent of amid a profusion of red fire, a shower of thing like the enchusiastic cheers were never before heard in this county.

The Bellaire correspondent of the Wheeling Register says that Recorder Major McKinley spoke from the front Beckett and Wa ter Cowen were at Belof the Windsor Hoteland the crowd that laire, Tuesday, (Tering to bet on Mclistened to him for 114 hours was not less. Kinley. They readily found takers, but than 4,000; this too in spite of the fact for some reason flunked when it came

chilling. Cheer after cheer would go up The gentlemer mentioned in this parfrom the crowd as a telling point was agraph desire us o say that the same is made against the claims of the Democ- untrue, and that the Gazette editor knew racy. His arguments were confined most- he was lying when he published it, ly to straight tariff talk. Among other Furthermore, they are ready and willing to find money to cover any which the Governor Campbell said when he was Gazette or any o her taker may want to here that his election would be a death stake against the election of Major Me-

Vote Early. Republicans a a urged to vote early in will make to that challenge here in the ter of more imp rtance than ever before. let them hold a single office, and the process and many voters put off casting good hands, "and the flag will still be their ballots unt I late in the day, some there.' of them will stand a good chance of losple to think of that, and I am willing to the polls early a d stay until you have cast your vote for McKinley and the

WORK OF THE COURTS.

every mill and fac ory was compelled to Common Pleas Court Busy During the Week.

> Business of a Legal Nature Transacted.

il the argument needed to win a tri- Present in Common Pleas Court J. F. Driggs, Judge; Henry M. Davies, Clerk; who shall lead us or represent us. Let Laws in Emerson, Deputy Clerk; M. M. us each and all accord the same support rom any persona feeling of his own of Scott, Sheriff; W. N. Darby. Deputy as though we had been nominated; work

now from their o vu personal experience fered, the appraisement was ordered set James T Davis vs Asa E Thomas et

> John Wells against Eli Bailey; trial to jury; verdict in favor of plaintiff; dam-

> ages assessed at \$150 Upon application R H Hendershot was granted a license to operate a ferry at

Thompson's Landing. Franklin Gooche vs John Weekly; trial ceratic party (and I speak of the leaders to jury; verdict for defendant and plain-

Democracy in the past-Jefferson, Til- W R'y Co. Cause dismissed without prej udice to a new action. Jacob Schupbach vs the B,Z and C R'v

Co. Judgment by confession on warrant Governor Campbell is so reckless in of attorney for \$547.43 with interest at to one against the liquor traffic. These Louis Rochenshousen vs the B. Z and C R'y Co; trial to jury; verdict for plain-

tff; damages assessed at \$2300. Franklin Powers vs J B Hoge; cause John V Webster, as adm'r, vs Henry C

Barton et al. Judgment by default for \$179.62 and costs. Chas B Warfield vs Rebecca Warfield. Divorce granted on grounds of adultery votes counted, will be found like angels' and gross neglect of duty; plaintifi

Harrison Brady vs Thomas B Lowrie; takes 80 per cent. of our main produc Judgment by default for \$340.50 and tions, and nearly all our garden and dairy aid this was a shader. He said I gave costs; decree of foreclosure and order of

> PARTIAL REPORT OF GRAND JURY. ing the following true bills of indictment: One against Minor Gibson, Perjury; One against Wm Goins, Subornation of

One against John Andrews, Shooting with intent to kill and wound;

Two against Alex Gurley, Horse steal-One against William Bradford, Man-

One against Edward Anderson, Burglary and larceny; One against Frank Good, Larceny:

One against John Harding, Larceny; One against Wm Clark, Larceny: One against Elias Beall for assault and ame to settle with us the balance of battery, and one against James W Beck, rade in our favo was \$52,000,000. The shooting with intent to wound, were re-

ampaign prevar cator is out of a job. ported not true bills. The prophet of evil has gone out of busi-John Gilmore, one of the grand jurors, ess on this new aw. The same manubeing unable further to attend to his duactured goods ir any line to-day cost ties on account of sickness, he was ex-

ess than they di a year ago by from cused and Benj. McBride sworn to filli

et al. Cause settled and dismissed at

Judgment by default for \$1077.50 and 1892 is fought and won on the right side, People's Build'ng and Loan Co. vs

Martin J Kugle et al. Sale to Julia A Judkins confirmed and deed ordered. James Gates vs David Gates et al Partition ordered on oaths of Ferdinand Sarah A McMillan vs W N Stilwell

IS THE TARIFF A TAXP Views of a Man Who Has Been a Dem

We have as a nation, three hundred and he made a speech to 1,500 or 2,000 mill sixty odd millions of dollars to raise to hands. This was the liveliest crowd he run the Government every year. On that great leader's utterances. It was a mon- facture ourselves is not a tax upon the ster meeting and those who had the man-people, but a protection. For instance, agement of the affair deserve great credit steel rails a few years ago were brought for the manner in which the arrange- to this country free and were put upon ments were carried out. The speech was the market at \$120 per ton, and as soon wholly on the tariff and his talk in re- as the tariff was put on, our manufactgard to tin plate was heartily endorsed urers with that protection, began to put by the workingmen. Immediately after upon the market steel rails of a better the meeting Major McKinley took a grade at about one-fourth that price. Is that a tax? We only ask that a duty be At the three meetings at least 15,000 taxed on material we produce ourselves, duty charged would be added to the price of each, and then we would have to pay it, or do without these necessities. That would be a tax, wouldn't it? Well, then, that is just what the Democrats are trying to do, and if Campbell is elected, one step is taken in that direction. But that little if won't work this year. We propose to land McKinley and the whole Republican ticket, tin plate and all, right upon the back of the Democratic party and crush it out of existence. And we further propose to stand by the American Eagle, the hen bird and the Goddess of Liberty, who will cackle when she lays a McKinley egg on election day. Do you hear? Vote the Republican ticket straight and you have voted to protect your home and dear ones. The record of the Democratic party the last two years in this State is evidence enough to show how unsuccessfully they run

> How to Vote. you should cross (X) mark it thus;

X REPUBLICAN TICKET.

HALLOWE'EN next Saturday night.

MOST SENSIBLE TALK.

The Way Things Look Through an Old Farmer's Glasses. The following article, written by one of the most practical and substantial farmers of this county, shows how farm-

e read by every other farmer: We are this fall on the skirmish line of be great National contest for 1892, and it is no time to settle differences as to

with the same enthusiasm as we would Melvina Monroe vs. J. A. Fish et al. have desired others to work for us. Not ut there are the usands here who do Property not being sold, though twice of- is it any time to talk about whom we de sire for United States Senator; there will pe plenty of time to instruct our delegates hereafter. As for myself, any good Ohio Republican is good enough for me Let us be sure we get in a position to hoose, is the point. Let no side issues divert our minds from this point.

I see evidences to satisfy me that mon

ey and liquor will be used as freely as water by the opposition, who have never scrupled to use both. To those temperance men who see no difference in a par ty that embraces nine-tenths of the sa oons and the Republicans, I would ask Catharine E Martin vs The C. L and to look around and see, as some have seen, one Democrat leading up a half dozen Republicans to vote the Prohibition ticket. Three words were said by these men against Republican measures men are dolng better work for the Dem ocratic party than ever before. No wonder Democrats look upon them as an ally in their reach for power. These Democrats are the special friends of the farmer, and are saying, "Come, let us join the Alliance and vote with the People's party." My friends, be not deceived; the Democrats that vote upon side issues, after the election is over and visits, few and far between. Our safety as farmers lies in a home market that products. No, fellow farmers, we do not vant to send five bushels of wheat across he water to pay for a pair of coarse boots On Friday the Grand Jury came into and pay the cost of transportation both

competition with Australian and South out. American wool; God knows it is low enough now, without taking the tariff off, and bringing it down 10 or 12 cents, or else putting just that much money in the hands of foreigners. It really looks like the Democrats would rather legislate in favor of the farmers of Australia and South America than for us wool growers of these hills. Let us not be deceived; we have never had such good times as we have had since the tariff was put up in the early '60s. Let us stand by the right place. the party that stood by us.

This is no time to settle personal differences or personal animosities. The stake is too great. We do not want to United States. Every fair-minded person, I think, will admit that such is the case now in both houses of Congress Let every Republican buckle on his armour, resolved to do his duty, and his opened. C & G Cooper & Co, vs David Erwin. whole duty, and victory, as I verily be-Sale to Geo S Thomas confirmed and lieve, will redound to the good of our be loved America. You know a famous Stover Bros & Mertz vs Mary E Payne General once said before a battle, "Eng land expects every man to do his duty." Do this now, and our county and State Benj Neff vs Buel A Graham et al. are safe, and the preliminary battle of and even the great mass of our enemies OLD FARMER. will be gainers.

Dishonest and Shuffling.

Everybody in this great and prosperous State is fairly happy but the free trader who finds all his predictions of evil falsified by the fact, and who is determined to be miserable when there is a surplus in the Treasury, and when it is out, when wool is high and when wool is low, when crops are good, and when they are bad. The trouble with American economists of this class is that few of their principles are fixed, and those few are princiexisting facts. It is either good to have a surplus or it is not. If it is not good under Harrison, it was not good under Cleveland. It is well to have wool up of it is well to have wool down. If the latter, then the goodness of the fact is not affected by the results to the wool grower. If the former, then the denunciation last year of a tariff which was supposed to be likely to advance wool prices, was reprehensible. If exports are desirable, and exports increase under a high tariff then a high tariff cannot be so very undesirable. A man who shall oppose tariff legislation because he believes it will make wool more costly, may properly have his honesty suspected, if he shall denounce such legislation next year for robbing the farmers by making wool less costly. The free trade press is in this position to day. It does not even refer to have secured the second premium with the mass of arguments against the tariff draft horses. This was incorrect. Mr. which it presented to the public last year. Kilgore's hores took the first premium in charge of being free traders only because

In other words, free traders are shut- their class. flers, and lay themselves open to the if they were not they would be forced to come into the Republican ranks. Are such men worthy of support by voters whose object is to make a living, and maintain

Nothing Said Against Them. If you take it on personal qualification, as well as on principle, the Republican ticket will not suffer ty a comparison. Every man on the licket is emi-

sober, honorable man, and enjoys the highest esteem. The ticket is such that the Democracy. been able to hatch up nothing detrimental to any candidate. This is the highest To vote a straight Republican ticket praise any candidate could receive. Any man can give these men his support with confidence that it will be jealously guard-

> it is proof of its merit Vote the Republican ticket straight.

ITEMS PITHY AND NEWSY.

Interesting Short Bits Put in Con venient Form.

ers regard the present issues, and should Town and Country Local and Otherwise Notes Gathered with Pencil. Paste Pot and Shears.

TAKE in your cabbage.

CORN HUSKING is being pushed. TRY Kunkel's Graham Bread. 10-15tf ton, will visibher brother at Omaha. VOTE early. Don't fear the blanket

Vote for Heinlein for Representative. THE American Eagle will soar higher and higher, after next Tuesday.

We want able men to represent us in the Legislature. Vote for Heinlein. HOMINY-New Hominy, from this year's corn, at Jepson's. 11-29 2t.

Don't attempt to scratch. It is dangerous to make more than one mark. PLACE your faith in the cross mark. and be sure you get it in the right place.

REPUBLICANS, Judge Hoff is worthy

of your support. Vote for him to a man.

NEW RAISINS-Valencia Layers are the best and cheapest. Geo. Jepson. 2t. Vote for Archer for Treasurer.

Vote for Archer whose ability has been tested, and whose integrity is unques-

THE best bread in town, at Kunkel's Bakery, Marietta St. 10-15tf RESOLVED WHITE is the odd name of

family of New Concord and vicinity. EVERY Republican should make every day count for McKinley, from now until the close of the polls, next Tuesday night.

LOOK at our Cloaks before you buy. 10-22-3t CONRAD TROLL'S SONS. Vote for Bailey for Commissioner.

Vote for McKinley, Protection, hones Court and made a partial report, return- ways. We do not want to vote with a party and economical State government, that advocates free wool, and to come into sound money, and to turn the rascals

> Lookout for Democratic develtries during these last days of the campaign. The Demmys, although on a run, are des-BUCKWHEAT FLOUR-all buckwheat

and of the best quality, at your ticket next Tuesday, as usual, but Granite Works. Mr. Miller has followed

Vote for Bond for Surveyor.

THE aged, the sick and the infirm Republicans will be provided with vehicles be misrepresented in the Congress of the to carry them to and from the polling places. Let all vote.

WE have the largest assortment of Ladies' and Children's Underwear ever

10-22-3t CONRAD TROLL'S SONS. Do not forget that the Republican District and County tickets are made up of excellent material, and that they are worthy of the united support of the party.

Vote for Lodge for Infirmary Director. Talk about enthusiasm! At Barnesville and along the river front from Bellaire to Martin's Ferry, there was a perfect blaze of enthusiasim over the visit of the Republican standard bearer last

week. RED SEAL LYE. This is a powered lye with sifting top can. The purest lye made.

10-22-2t GEO. JEPSON. Vote the Straight Republican Ticket

On next Tuesday the battle between the Americans on one side and the British on the other, for the control of the markets, will be fought to a finish. Voters, ples that will not adjust themselves to see to it that you are in the American

> OUR Underwear for Ladies, Misses, Children and Gentlemen is replete, and the cheapest. 10-22-3t CONRAD TROLL'S SONS.

Vote for McKinley. IT was asked in these columns some weeks ago if the Democratic candidate for Treasurer was the same Crouse who was once expelled from Franklin College. We are reliably informed that he was not

the man CRANBERRIES.-We have some very fine ones. Very cheap. 10-22-3t

In the list of premium awards printed last week, Mr. J. C. Kilgore is shown to

Election next Tuesday.

New patterns of Wall Paper for Fall trade just in. Remnants at less than cost, Crossland Bros. Drug Store. tf Elsewhere we print a communica-

tion from a well-known Belmont county farmer. He seems to know upon which side the farmer's bread is buttered, and understands the situation better than the c damity howlers.

"HOE CAKE" is the biggest and best nently atted for the position to which he five-cent cake of soap on the market. the work in the time given. Bring your aspires. Every man on the ticket is a Try it. GEO JEPSON

THE Richland Township Teachers' As sociation will convene for the first time with all their blatant mouthings, has this season at the "Dutch" school house, es without charge by Prof. Sheff, the Opon Saturday, November 7, at 10 o'clock tician, at Lash's, corner Main and Elev A. M. An excellent program is prepared enth streets, Wheeling. and a good meeting is anticipated. Our clock room is filled with all the

WE have made special efforts in our ed. That not a word has been said against | Cook Department, and we are now able to please every one in style and prices. 10-22-3t CONRAD TROLL'S SONS.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Pertinent Points About People Who Com and Go

-Robert Anderson and wife returned last week from a three weeks' visit with their son-in-law, in Western Kansas. -Mr. J. W. Templeton and family. who have been visiting the family of Dr. A. H. Hewetson, returned to their home at Princeton, Ill., Wednesday. They were eccompanied by Miss Bessie Hewetson, who : feer stopping some time at Prince--Dr. Balph and wife started Thursday

for an extended vacation trip to California, and other Western points. -Mrs. Ella C. Merrill, of Toledo, Ohio, daughter of Col. Robert Cochran, is Interment at Plainfield. None more beautiful in

visiting friends in this neighborhood.

A Young Bigamist Arrested. Young Leroy Romick, of Bellaire, who was brought to this place, and imprison ed in the jail last week is a youth of some enterprise. Though not yet of age he has been twice married. Last December he wedded Miss Kate Haler, of Bellaire. Not getting on well with this young lady, he went down the river to Whipple, where he met Bertha Flanders, whom he wooed, won, and wedded. He soon deserted the second girl, and came back to my. He will have his preliminary hearsent to Parkersburg, W. Va., for trial, as he there procured the license by means of which he married Miss Flanders.

All That Is Necessary.

Next Tuesday Major McKinley's earclose. It has been the greatest canvass the Mayflower ancestor of the White fruits. Now that the argumentative work of the campaign is about over, the only thing that remains is, to get out the vote. In this every Republican can participate. Stir up such of your neighbors Mr. Josiah Snedeker, of Bannock, sends the folas are not sufficiently awake to the importance of this election. If you know | 9 1-16 pounds, 28 inches circumference, and ar of anyone who is hesitating between the other almost as large. Who can beet that? two parties, do a little earnest work with that person. With vigilance and care Ohio and Belmont county will give the

> everybody. 10-22-3t CONRAD TROLL'S SONS.

Transfer of Business. the establishment of Mr. Henry B. Close. Do NOT play the "old scratch" with known as the St. Clairsville Marble and simply make the necessary (X) mark in the line of stone cutting and building. and goes into the business with an extended experience. He is a young man of energy, and we bespeak for him a liberal patronage. Mr. Close has been in this business in this place for a number of years, and has been entirely successful.

whom he has dealt.

Recruits. A wagon load of English and Welsh were in town Monday, procuring anturalization papers. They were from . Etnaville, and knowing as they do so well the contrast between the down trodden condition of their countrymen, and his free and happy prosperity in this country, and especially in this county, they will vote with the party that labors to bring about

and uphold that prosperity. COMPLETE stock of white quilts, white and grey blankets, comforters, etc. cheap at

CONRAD TROUL'S SONS. Thieves entered the store of George Walters & Co., at Bellaire, Monday night,

and made a thorough search for money None was found, however, and they took only a few revolvers. These robbers seem to be plying their vocation in many places in this vicinity and the indications are that they are an

How to Vote. VOTE a straight ticket for Protection and honest money, by making a cross [X] in the space at the left hand of the words

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Look Out For Boodle Senator Brice? of New York, is making his headquarters in Ohio this week. This means that there will be plenty of Democratic boodle brought to bear against the

be on your guard and thwart the unlawful methods resorted to by the Demoqueensware on which there is a duty of 55 per cent." We try to keep what the people want. The strange thing about it is, that we sell it 25 per cent. lower than

Republian candidates for the Legislature

in counties like Belmont. Republicans,

we did when the duty was only half as high. Come and see our American ware. It is beautiful and cheap. GEO, JEPSON.

To PRINT the official ballot for this county it took 1200 pounds of paper, and the work is probably the largest job ever put out of a printing office in this place Only a first-class office, equipped with steam power, could leave accomplished work to THE CHRONICLE office.

Ir you need glasses or your eyes tire or head aches when reading or sewing, consult and have your eyes tested for glass-

newest things in reefers, blazers, silk plush sacqus and jackets. Misses' and Children's Jack ets and New Markets. 10-22-3t CONRAD TROLL'S SONS.

OUR NEIGHBORING TOWNS.

Spicy Letters from Busy Local Con tributors.

What Your Neighbors and Our Neighbors are Doing, and Other Local Events Happily Told.

UNIONTOWN.

A sad event in this community was the death of Leamen, a three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. George, which occurred on Monday morning, the 19th inst. The funeral took place the Wednesday following. There was a brief service at the home, conducted by Rev. G. S. Hackett and also a funeral sermon preached at Bannock Church by Rev. Stewart, of Flushing, Rev. Simp son, of St. Clairsvill. taking part in the service death than this little child, and loving hands had dded from the beauty of nature a lavish and asteful contribution of flowers to decorate the

"Another little voice is hushed, And a little spirit gone; Another little form asleep, And a little angel born.

"The birds will sit on the branch above And sing a requiem To the beautiful little sleeping form That used to sing to them.

But never again will those little lips To their songs of love reply, For that silvery voice is blended with The minstrelsy on high."

Mrs. Charlotte Dinsmore, an aged lady of th vicinity, long an invalid, died from effects of par Bellaire, where he lived securely until alysis on Friday last, and her funeral took place last week, when Jacob Haler, father of on Sabbath, Rev. G. S. Hackett conducting the the first wife, caused his arrest for biga- and had the esteem of the entire community. She was a lady of high family lineage, and possessed : ing before Judge Driggs, and will be more than ordinary degree of intelligence. Although a relief from suffering her death is muci

The marriage of Mr. B. W. Hoge and Miss Mary E. Campbell, which took place on Wednesday of ast week, was a social event of more than isual interest. We are unable to give par ticulars, but the wealth and social position nest and brilliant canvass will come to a of the parties is an evidence that everything pertaining to the happy occasion would be con ducted in the most liberal and proper manne ever made by a Gubernatorial candidate, Reception on Thursday, Mr. Hoge is one of our and consequently augurs the richest intelligent, enterprising citizens, and Miss Campbell is in every way worthy of the highest regard Their many friends tender best wishes and con

Mr. Fisher's squash vine has awakened our a ricultural friends, and the reports are coming in lowing: One table beet, weight 91, pounds; meas urement 26 inches circumference; 1 do., weigh Mr. A. H. McGlenn made a sale on Friday las

and that evening the young folks had a large and enloyable party at his home. He proposes re moving to Martin's Ferry. --- Mr. T. J. Henderso largest Republican majorities in their had the remains of his father, Andrew Hender son, removed from the Union to Unity cemetery on Monday; he had been buried about thirt Misses' and Children's Cloaks to suit years. - Miss Anna Coup is very low, and her re covery is doubtful; she has been a patient sufferer -Miss Vickie Humphrey is worse than usual and is confined to her bed most of the time. -- 8 many children are unwell from sore throat and Mr. Will N. Miller on Tuesday bought mention. - Rev. McFadden, of New Athens, the stead of Rev. W. A. Robb; Rev. Jamison, of

Scio, will preach on the coming Sabbath.

COLERAIN. The oyster supper at Pleasant Grove, Monday night, for the benefit of the church was fairly a tended. The net proceeds were \$11.00, Rev. Roberts, of the Farmington church, is gen

erally liked. He "hews straight to the line, let the chips fly where they will." The new school books have been generally dis He retires with the good will of all with

what they "used to was." There is a drop in the hog market: buyers are nly offering 44c. The corn and potato crops are being gathered

in, and are about the average. Potatoes are sell-ing at 40 cents and find slow sale. The cabbage writing the time of her funeral has not rop is immense and is a drug on the market. Apples are selling readily in the orchards at \$1.25 to \$1.50 per barrel; the quality is fair, but are reported to be keeping poorly.

Chas. Lash will dispose of his personal property next week, and will remove to Kansas.

Blishs Oxley and family met a cold reception There was three feet of snow, and the wheat was A former Justice of the Peace in this town

rich man for his ardnous task. Invitations are out for the marriage of Benjam Briggs and Miss Kate Givens, at Kidd. day, to join her husband, who has been in that vote yourself, and then get every other cality for some months employed in teaching. The Maynard band discoursed some excellent

nusic at the different political meetings in the The new arrival at Mr. Ed. Wells' will be a vote n twenty-one years. Harry Stilwell is dangerously sick with typhoid fever, at his home near Kidd. organized band. Be on the lookout for

> watched the slow process of setting the engine on The coal works are in full blast, and the prospect is favorable for a good run. Willard Walker's new house will have all the latest improvements. W. Kennedy, who has the ntract, went to Cleveland last week and pur-

It was estimated that over two hundred people

visited the wreck at Kidd, last Sabbath, and

chased the material. Our political meetings are well attended, an such interest is manifested by each party. A sue is in accordance with the usual charlarge number of our people attended the McKinley meeting at Bellaire, and was well pleased

with the address. There is considerable typhoid fever at Blain but it is thought the patients will all recover.

COUNTRY COUSIN. LOYDSVILLE

On Thursday the 15th inst., at six o'clock p. m. at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boyd, Mr. Clarence White, of Kennon, and Miss Lillie Boyd, were united in marriage by with four bullets in his body. It is IMPORTED QUEENSWARE.—As the Gaz- the Rev. Mr. Gaellie, in the presence of about thought probable that this is George ette stated last week, we "sell imported twenty-five invited guests, consisting of relatives Gellar, formerly of this place, as he was presents were numerous and useful, and given known to be in St. Louis. without a doubt with earnest desires for their for ture prosperity, as Miss Lillie was one of our most amiable young ladies, while Mr. White is a genial, ndustrious young man, who has won the good to print the official ballots and the strain will of all. May success attend them through a long life.

> of the stomach, after only a few days' illness. She was a lively and lovable girl, and is sadly missed especially in the home. The grief stricken paren mave the sympathy of all in their bereavement Interment Tuesday at the Chapel. Uniontown, where she has been for the past week

On Sunday, the 18th inst., the sixteen-year-old

William Williams and wife spent last Sunday with the family of Henry Beem, near St. Clairs-

assisting in the nursing of her brother, John

Clark Daniels and Dorsey Danford, two of our roung men, have gone to attend the School of harmacy at Ada, Ohio

and Malaga. C. L. McCleary and family spent Sunday with datives in Flushing. Mrs. Gilbert Williamson and son Sammy, Morrist wn, spent Sunday in town.

Mrs. Abble Martin has been visiting relatives

at St. Clairsville and Bellaire, for the past two Farm property preferred. weeks.

Clairsville, were in town on Thursday of last week, n consultation over the case of Miss Amanda Estep, who has been seriously ill for two weeks with stomach and nerve trouble, and little hope is entertained of her recovery. Her sister, Mrs.

Mary Bell, of Youngstown, is in attendance at her H. H. Darrah is engaged as copyist for H. M. Davies, Clerk of the Court. Many from this place attended the McKinley meeting at Barnesville.

and express themselves as delighted with his unaffected straightforward manner of speaking. There has been aunounced a Prohibition meetng, to be held in the school house at three o'clock on Saturday afternoon. Three speakers, one lady and two gentlemen to be present, The well drill belonging to Smith & Co., of Barnesville, has during the past three weeks put lown six wells in this place and vicinity, Mr. Gayhart, of Washington, Pa., who has been

town about three weeks, recently sold one of his fine specimens of horse flesh to a company of men in town and vicinity for the sum of \$2,000. On last Friday the Sheriff called at the home of amuel Mason, colored, at the Great Western, and took him into custody on a charge of insanity Witnesses were called, but although he has seem ed demented all the past summer, and was thought to be dangerous, the testimony was not sufficient to establish the charge, and he was acquitted after being relieved of his firearms. He has since been orderly and industrious, and it is to be hoped will continue so, as he was universally espected as an honest and opright man.

Two young men, Messrs, Hoffner and Vanhorn, of St. Clairsville, came out on Tuesday and accompanied Misses Flora Michiner and Ella Daniels on a chestnutting expedition to Chestnut Level. but returned empty banded and reported the day for chestnuts over until next autur

Don't Object on Senator. The half-and-half Bellaire Independent is in distress because the Republicans

by a method provided by law, completed

their ticket by the nomination of a Common Pleas Judge. Suppose that the Court is presided over now in a creditable manner. Five years ago an as able Republican and lawyer occupied the Bench as there was in Eastern Ohio, yet the Independent failed to object when the Democrats saddled upon Belmont a Monroe county lawyer. The lawyer who owns the Independent might remember with profit that the people as well as the lawyers have some interest in the election of a Judge. By the way, the Independent is not finding fault with the Democrats for completing their ticket by placing upon it by the same method as the Republicans adopted, candidates for State

cans should vote their ticket with but a single X in the square at the left of the words "Republican Ticket."

Senator, even though the district has a

Republican majority of nearly 5000. Why

not raise a howl about that? Republi-

An Aged Lady Dead. Mrs. Hannah Woodmansee died at the esidence of her daughter, Mrs. Frasier in this place, on Wednesday afternoon. She was the wife of the late Joseph other causes that space will not admit of personal Woodmansee, who preceded her to the grave 13 years. Although just past 91 years of age she had enjoyed good health until within a few weeks. Her death was due to the weakness of old age. Mrs. Woodmansee was a pioneer in this county, she and her husband having kept tavern at the top of the Big Hill in the haleyon days of travel on the National road. Seven children, two sons and five daughters, still survive her. She was long a member of the Presbyterian tributed through the township, and the small church, and the fame of her good deeds boy scratches his head and says they are not is widely known. Having lived during the greater part of the century she possessed a wealth of knowledge concerning the history of this section for more than

Get Out the Vote. There is only one essential thing which vet remains to be done in this campaign. That is, get out the vote. Unless this when they arrived at their new home in Montana. | feature is carried to a successful termination all the other work will be lost. A grand victory awaits the Republicans if thip recently transacted considerable business at a full vote is out next Tuesday. Each different times for a neighbor of large wealth; he Republican ought to see that his neighwas offered the large sum of fifteen cents by the bors have a conveyance to the polls, and that they go. You can not serve your party better than by hauling voters to Mrs. Emma Duff started to New Mexico, Mon- the polls on election day. And above all,

Republican vote.

Assignment. James Dunfee, a prominent farmer of Mead township, and one of its largest land owners, this week made an assignment for his creditors of his real and personal properly to R. J. Alexander, Esq. His assets consist of 381 acres of land worth from forty to fifty dollars. some live stock and farm implements. The liabilities amount to about \$15,000.

acter of that sheet. Although the Democrats have two Senators nominated by the same means the Gazette was both silly and ignorant enough to take a fit over

Hoff's nomination.

In a Glass House

The Gazette's palavering about Judge

Hoff's nomination in its last week's is-

Four Bullets in His Body. During some labor troubles in St. Louis, a few days ago, George Gellar was shot and now lies in the St. Louis hospital

Why We Are Late. Owing to the amount of labor required upon our office force, we are about a day

late in appearing this week. Buoyed up daughter of Jack Linkletter, died of inflammation by McKinley's election, we will hereafter appear on time. Notice to Taxpayers. The tax duplicate of Colerain, Flushing, Goshen, Kirkwood, Mead, Smith.

Somerset, Union and Warren townships will be ready for the payment of taxes George's family, who have been afflicted with diph. November 2. F. B. ARCHER, Treas.

They are eleven in number for this precinct. They are of sheet iron, and look very much B. R. Johnson's patent burglar proof grave valts. They can be used Miss Annie Brown is visiting friends at Ozark to lay the cold corpse of the Democracy away in after Tuesday. \$100,000 to loan at 6 per cent. Secu-

The new election booths have arrived

rity, real estate worth double the amount of the loan-no loan less than \$3,000,